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SAC's Thomas Van Osdall

AN OSDALL GIVEN HIGH POINTMENT

Thomas Van Osdall, Santa Ana College chemistry chairman, has accepted appointment to the committee on the teaching of chemistry of the chemical education division of the American Chemical Society, the only junior college committeeman among the 12 four-college members.

3 Year Term

The Santa Ana Board of Education approved Van Osdall's election and authorized his attending the first session at the Dallas convention of the national society on April 8. He was named to a three-year term in recognition of his outstanding work as a chemistry professor and for his graduate work related to the separation of the elements hafnium and zirconium.

Research Chemist

Van Osdall did his undergraduate work at Ashland College, fought there from 1939 to 1941, as a research chemist for the Goodyear Rubber Co. during the war years, specializing in the problems of synthetic rubber and jam rubber; returned to Ashland from 1946 to 1948, then joined the Santa Ana College faculty.

Strategic Research

It was on the basis of his research graduate work at Ohio State University that Van Osdall last year was elected to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His research was an academic problem in 1939 but since has been of value to the Atomic Energy Commission because of the strategic use of hafnium. The metals are of particular interest in atomic research projects and considerable work has been done recently on methods of separating them.

Budding Financiers Buy Disney Stock

William Corser's Economics I-B class have decided to make their mark in big business.

Students in the 9 o'clock class have pooled their earnings and savings to buy one share of Disney stock at \$43.00, and 25 shares of Wizard Boats stock at \$2.50 per share.

The Disney stock has already soared up to \$48 and the budding financiers are jubilantly counting their profit.

Plans are being made to sell the stock in June.

Elaborate Costumes Add To Success Of Powerful Drama; Entire Cast Gives Top Performance As Theater Goers Thrilled; Full House Predicted

By Bill Glassman

Record crowds of theater goers converged on Studio A this week for the first three performances of the College Player's colorful and spectacular production of "Berkeley Square."

A full house is predicted for the last two performances, tonight and tomorrow night.

"The most elegant show of the season" is how director, Lee Ford describes the show and the remarks heard outside Studio A during intermissions back up Ford's description. "The costumes are elegant and the acting defies the border between amateur and professional theater."

Beverly Malinowski "shows her stuff" as Helen Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square". Laguna audiences saw her as Laurey in "Re-

m a r k a ble Mr. Pennypacker".

Pride, superstition, and uncertainty are clues to the character of Kate Pettigrew played effectively by Patricia Mendenhall.

The roles of the other two members of the Pettigrew family, Lady Ann and Tom, are handled by Mona Haworth and Derek Lovett. Characterwise, these two fairly monopolize the situation. This doesn't take away from Hal George's thrilling performance as Mr. Throble.

"Berkeley Square" is significant in introducing new faces to College Players casts. Among them are: Bud Dowling as Major Clinton, Karen Tilley as Miss Barrymore, Dick Sarver as the Duke of Cumberland, Dale Fowler as Lord Stanley, Ted Hallahan as the Am-

bassador, and Donna Stark as Mrs. Barwick.

Karole Krupp plays Marjorie Frant. Krupp was seen in "Playboy of the Western World". The maid, Wilkins, is played by Coralie Fox, who has appeared in "Playboy" and "Earnest".

Seldom does a contemporary play include in its cast of characters a historically prominent figure but "Berkeley Square" is an exception. Such a person is the Duchess of Devonshire who is played by Nancy Neumann. Neumann is no newcomer to the Studio A stage and she has been giving fine performances as the Duchess all week long.

The show will run for two more performances and admission is free to AS card holders and 75 cents without. 8:30 is curtain time.

DRAMA FACTS

Subject: Berkeley Square
Time: 8:30 p.m.
When: Tonight and Tomorrow night
Who: College Players

ASB Leaders Plan For Next Regional Meet

Santa Ana College student leaders will travel to Chaffey College in Ontario tomorrow for the semi-annual Regional Student Government Conference.

Convening at 9 a.m., the conference will bring together student government officials from all southern California junior colleges. John Brown of Chaffey will act as presiding officer for the day.

Scheduled to attend workshops are Dick Morris, student business manager; Bud Dowling, freshman class president; Dick Church, Del Anco editor; Carl Sawyer, El Don editor; Susan Walker, social commissioner; Bob Munro, sophomore class president; Sam Peden, assemblies commissioner; Jon Winter, inter-mural sports; Jerry May, Circle K president; Bill Dozier, Knights president; and Grizzelle. Barbara Kramp, publicity commissioner, will serve on the resolutions committee.



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DRAMA DAUBERS — Beverly Malinowski, Patricia Mendenhall and Harold Alexander hastily apply the tools of their trade as they prepare for tonight's performance of "Berkeley Square". Only two performances remain for theater goers, tonight and tomorrow night. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

SAC Neighbor VET CLUB Holds All-Day ACTIVATED Open House

Competitive examinations for scholarships ranging in value up to \$550 will highlight Chapman College's Open House tomorrow in Orange when high school and JC students of California, Arizona and Nevada converge on the Orange campus.

Dr. George N. Reeves, college president, announces that the winners of the scholarships will be able to use them in any of the 23 fields in which Chapman College offers a major.

A large group of SAC students are expected to attend.

The open house will also feature an afternoon baseball game with Westmont College and a noon picnic.

Breathing new life into the corpse of SAC's Veterans Club, which was allowed to wilt on the vine last year, is a new group of veterans who say they see a bright future ahead for the reactivated Veterans Club.

Under the leadership of the newly elected board of directors, the Veterans Club has mapped an ambitious schedule that carries out its theme of bettering student relations and SAC in general.

With Ernest Crain, SAC Veterans' counselor, acting as adviser, the new Veterans Club elected Gerry Sullivan, president; Wyman Ellis, vice-president; Owen Brown, 2nd vice-president; Chuck Lewis, secretary; and Bill Cornett, treasurer.

The Veterans Club meets every Tuesday at 11 in room A-1.

WALKS 3 MILES TO CAR

Don Rockhound Bitten By Rattler; Brings It Back Alive To Prove It

By Sharon Boucher

Porter Downey, SAC student, was bitten by a rattlesnake while fossil hunting in Modjeska Canyon, and to prove it he brought the reptile back alive.

The rattler, contrary to popular opinion, did not warn his victim. Downey was bending over breaking a rock and the first time he saw the snake was when it sank its fangs into the front of his heavy sweatshirt, barely missing his chest.

Wrist Bite

When Downey grabbed at the snake to pull it off his shirt he was bitten on the wrist. Using his pocket knife, Downey made several slashes across the fang marks and sucked blood from the cut. He also made a tourniquet to keep the venom from spreading, using his handkerchief and a chisel.

"I felt a little woozy," Downey says. "I sat on a rock to rest awhile and talked to myself to keep from passing out."

3 Mile Hike

Hiking three miles back to the place he had left his car, Downey drove to his doctor's office only to find him not there, and then he drove to the Community Hospital where there was another delay in administering first aid. No one there had ever given anti-venom treatment, but eventually Downey received his shot, and promptly passed out. Recovering from the

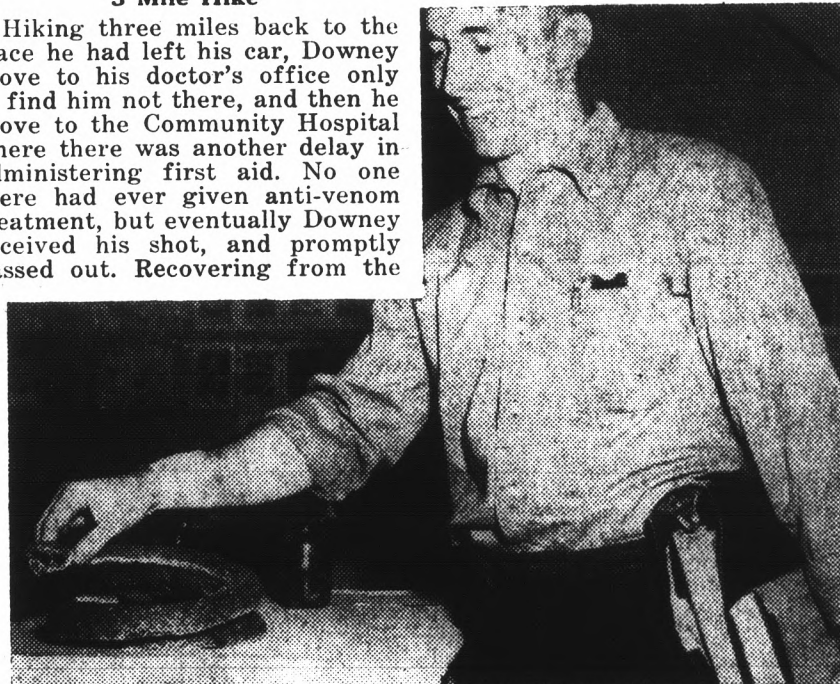
shock produced by the anti-venom serum he drove to his Santa Ana home.

Captures Culprit

With a vengeance, but moving gingerly, Downey had captured the snake in a cloth bag he had along to pack fossils back in and brought it down from the Chico Hills to present to Henri Lirette, SAC natural science instructor.

Downey had been to the fossil location a couple of days before with the Geology 1B class under the direction of Horace Scott, instructor, and decided to return by himself on Saturday, the day he met up with the snake.

Downey was back in his SAC classes Monday morning.



PESKY SIDEWINDER — Porter Downey, Don rockhound, gingerly fingers a likeness of the rattlesnake that bit him on the wrist while studying rocks in Modjeska Canyon. Alone at the time, Downey hiked three miles to his car before receiving medical treatment. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Snack Bar Gets Rid Of Trash

The college's snack shop finally looks good in the afternoon and all times of the day. Gen Warren, snack shop operator, hired several more students to help with cleaning up the place.

Even though it will cost the associated students about \$30 more a month it will be worth it to go into the snack bar and not find papers, cigarette butts, and coffee cups all over the tables and all over the floor.

Students are more inclined to put trash where it belongs if the snack bar is clean. Before, when it looked like a trash heap, students in the shop found it easy to put an empty cup on a table that already had 10 or 12 cups on it rather than on the trays.

If student leaders on the executive board would ask for more trash receptacles on campus, around the walks, and outside some of the large lecture halls, the entire campus might take on a fresh, clean look of spring.

Missouri River Gave SAC Entertainer Split Personality When Breaking In

By Barbara Kramp

"My first professional job was acting as master of ceremonies at the Follies in Kansas City, on the Missouri side," says Ron Cameron, SAC speech and drama major.

"My father was a teacher on the Kansas side of the

city, so I had to paint on a little black mustache each night when at work, so no one could see a teacher's son in so disrespectful a place."

Since that time Ron has worked at Columbia Picture Studios on scripts, owned a summer stock company in Colorado called the Fort Collins Players, and written and recorded two songs for Capitol Records. "Why Didn't You Tell Me" and the flip side "Somebody Just Like You" were cut by the Ron Cameron combo, and songs by Ron himself.

Chicago's Best

In the fall of 1954, he spent four months at Manuel's in San Francisco, where he was billed as "Chicago's most famous pianist." Incidentally, he has never been East of the Mississippi.

Professionally, Ron is Cameron, but around school his handle is Kammeyer.

Disc jockey on the Turntable Show for KWIZ, Ron also produces a KWIZ Talent Parade-1956, at Walker's Theater in Santa Ana. A bi-weekly show, it will be held tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings. Cameron plays at the Black Derby, and at the Club Gardens on Sunday evenings. He is also pianist for the Don-Beats, SAC band.

All-American Wife

Ron's wife, Joan, is an All-American softball player with the Orange Lionettes. This summer she will play for a team in Bridgeport, Conn., while Cameron tackles the "big town."

During World War II, Ron served with the infantry, and soon after began studying at Colorado A & M. After his spring graduation from SAC, Cameron plans to attend either Redlands University or San Diego State. At Santa Ana College, he is active in Circle K. Eventually he would like to obtain a credential to practice speech therapy teaching.

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¡Caramba!

By
El Don Mitchell

Santa Ana College players will present tonight and tomorrow night the most fabulously costumed production ever seen on this campus. "Berkeley Square", by John L. Balderston, is the third play from Great Britain this year, but is entirely different from the others.

Beverly Malinowski and Harold Alexander give excellent performances as the leads, Helen Pettigrew and Peter Standish. Standish is an American who worships England of the 18th century. He leaves America and goes to England to the home of an ancestor, where he gets transmitted into the 18th century while the real Mr. Standish of that time comes to this modern age.

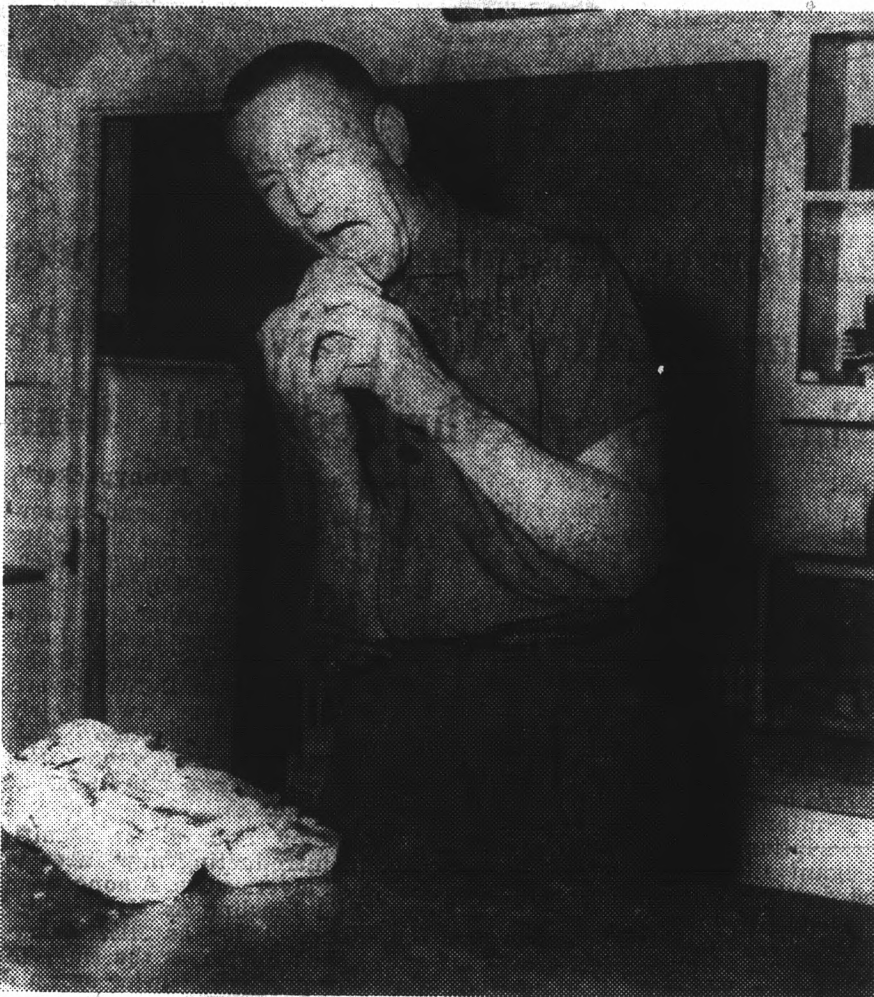
Derek Lovett comes on stage snorting and making himself obnoxious to his two sisters, Helen, and Kate Pettigrew, played by Pat Mendenhall. Lovett is from England and lends authenticity with his natural London accent. Mona Haworth is quite funny and, as usual, a fine character actress as mother, Lady Anne Pettigrew. Nancy Neumann is The Duchess of Devonshire, and quite good at it.

Mr. Throstle, who thinks he will marry Helen who hates him, is a horrible snooty artist, "a person of quality", who Hal George plays accurately. Ted Hallahan made a good Ambassador and played his part with much ease, looking quite natural as the 20th century statesman.

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MOUTHFUL — Gerald Sullivan celebrates Brooklyn style by eating the largest sandwich in captivity after being elected Veteran's Club President. Sullivan is from Brooklyn where they make sandwiches from three avocados, lettuce, baloney, Swiss cheese and several other ingredients sure to lead to a large bi-carb. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Wetherell Mothers Women Students While Holding Fort

By Sharon Boucher

"You just do everything that comes along that has to be done and pretty soon you know how."

That's the way Mrs. Susie Wetherell learned how to repair archery equipment in SAC's P.E. department, and her sparkling brown eyes show she has had fun doing it.

Susie isn't her real name, but that is the name "her girls" have affectionately given Venice Wetherell and she enjoys mothering them under any name.

Making a homey atmosphere in the Women's P.E. department and shooing her charges off to their classes on time is only part of Mrs. Wetherell's job. Marking the equipment, keeping it in order, and seeing that none of it is lost are other duties.

Dusting off the equipment for seasonal changes, keeping an inventory to know what is on hand and what must be ordered to keep the P.E. classes going is also important.

Versatile Susie is also the department's secretary, and piano player for the dance and exercise classes.

Mrs. Wetherell has worked in the SAC P.E. department since 1935. Her two daughters, Anne and Phyllis graduated from SAC, and her son, Lewis, won a tennis scholarship to U.S.C. during his third semester here. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel with the U.S. Army in Japan.

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By Derek Lovett

When Santa Ana College students graduate in June, they will have a thorough knowledge of organic chemistry differential and integral calculus, English literature and Be-Bop, waltzing, and the cha-cha-cha.

Isabelle Rellstab, dance instructor, offers the fundamentals of Fox Trot, the Mambo, Sambo and Tango in the Latin Rhythms that students may improvise and throw in their own little rendition by utilizing the walking or sliding step in all of these.

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She and her husband have been happily married 42 years, but she doesn't think that is unusual. "Anyone can be happy," she says. "Happiness is free!"

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SPRING ARRIVES ON CAMPUS — A feeling of spring has been on the SAC campus this past week. Pictured above is Cecil R. Spikes, SAC gardener, giving the campus lawn a spring haircut. (Staff Photo)

Calling all California history students: Your help is needed in identifying the six early-day pictures of California missions hanging on the north wall of the SAC library. If you know the names of any of the missions pictured please inform the librarian.

Orr Attends Meet

Gary Orr, president of the Santa Ana College Interclub Council and Bill Dozier, president of the SAC Knights, this week attended a conference at Chaffey College of junior college leaders. The Interclub Council session was an outgrowth of the recent Eastern Conference Student Government Association convention on the Don campus. There were 14 delegates attending.

McNaughton Not Looking For Bridey Murphy; Just Seeking Irene Worth

By Sharon Boucher

The present address of Irene Worth, the only American actress to become a success on the English stage, is sought by Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, SAC president. Dr. McNaughton has succeeded in tracing her whereabouts up to two years ago where his search has come to a sudden halt.

Miss Worth, as Harriett Elizabeth Abrams, graduated from SAC with the class of '35, as an education major. Also a drama student, the late Ernest Crozier Phillips for whom Phillips Hall is named, called her his most talented student.

While at SAC she was a member of Beta Gamma, an all college honor society based on scholarship and extra curricular activity. She was also a member of the Orpheo Troupe, a music and drama group, the Y.W.C.A., Spinsters, the Women's Octette, and Sigma Phi Sigma, a music honorary society.

As Harriet Abrams she was Dona of the traditional Spanish fiesta, then an annual event at SAC. She also played in "Girl of the Golden Gulch", and "Smilin' Through".

After graduation she went on to U.C.L.A., returning later to teach kindergarten in Santa Ana. Her father was principal of a Costa Mesa school, and Harriett graduated from Newport High School, '33.

Quitting her teaching career, Miss Worth studied at the Royal Academy before playing in such successes as "The Cocktail Party", in which all the actors except Miss

Worth were English and "By The Sea", a play produced two years ago.

In July, 1953 Miss Worth was one of three players brought to Stratford-on-Avon festival. She and Alec Guinness were the stars in this production, but critics acclaimed her as the star.

While at SAC Miss Worth, or Harriett Abrams, was so exceptionally good at pantomime that she was filmed by Ivie Stein, former owner of Stein's Stationery store, and a long time top-flight photographer. SAC drama and speech students will have a chance to view this film in the near

The SAC library has on file a recording of "The Cocktail Party" with Miss Worth's voice, Miss Ruth Bradley, librarian, stated.

When Miss Worth is found, Dr. McNaughton will extend an invitation to her to visit on campus during her next trip to the United States.

McNaughton Returns From New York City

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, SAC president, returned this week from a trip to New York where he attended the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges held in the Statler Hotel.

As a member of the committee on curriculum of junior colleges Dr. McNaughton met with other members of the committee several times during the convention in an attempt to find various curriculum that can be carried out by the two year colleges.

On one of the days the convention recessed, enabling the delegates to attend a session of the United Nations. Dr. McNaughton was also one of a small group invited to a reception for Dr. Robert Limb, the Korean Ambassador to the U.N.

The weather was cold, rainy and wet during his entire stay in New York and Dr. McNaughton was glad to fly back to sunny Southern California.

'Socially Speaking'..

by barbara kramp

NEWMAN CLUB—

Eighteen students from SAC attended the celebration of Cardinal Newman Day at St. Andrew's church in Pasadena on Sunday. Ten o'clock mass was celebrated and a breakfast was served following mess.

LAS GITANAS—

Decorations for the Gypsy Doodle scheduled for March 29 were discussed, and the band for the dance has been chosen as the Don-Beats, according to club officers. The evening meeting, March 26 will be in the home of Miss Barbara Harrison, president.

LAS MENINAS—

Plans are being made for the annual May Morning Breakfast, May 1 at the YMCA, sponsored by the Las Meninas.

All women students on campus are invited to attend the annual social event at 7 a.m., featuring clothing from Buffums in a fashion show.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN—

Members of the AWS and WAA executive boards will meet in the East Wing of the gym on Monday, March 20, to discuss plans for the AWS-WAA conference to be held at Santa Ana College next fall.

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Laurence Larzelere, Don Meador, Kent Schumacher, Luis De La Riva, and Wendell Keesee will represent SAC in competition with Young Farmer groups from Chaffey, Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, Pierce, Orange Coast, Oceanside, and other junior colleges.

Students will judge citrus fruits, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and nursery trees, according to Paul Andres, agriculture instructor.

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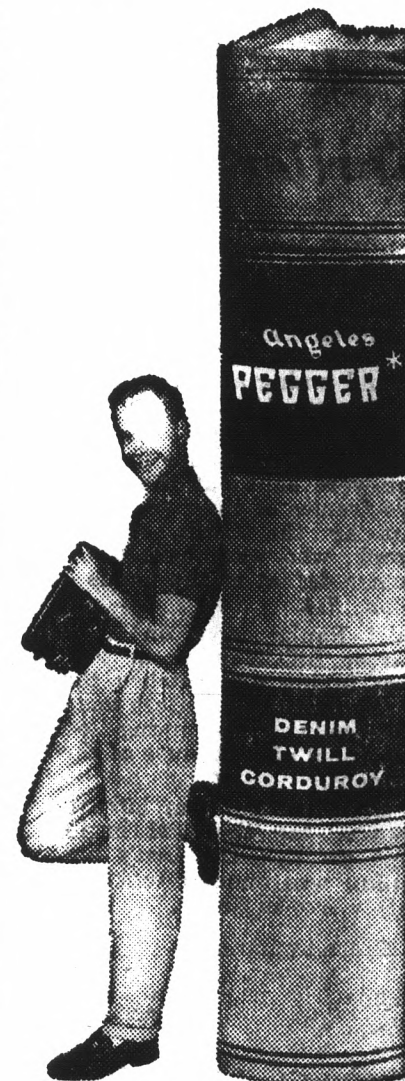
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DONS TO PLAY CHAPMAN NINE

SAC's baseball nine meets Chapman College today at Memorial Park, in the Don's final practice game before their Eastern Conference opener with Fullerton on Tuesday. Chapman, a four-year college, should give the Dons stiff competition. The game will begin at three o'clock.

Pitcher Selected

On the virtue of the pitching in this nine inning contest, it will probably decide who will start for SAC on the mound in the conference opener.

A win today would even up the Dons non-conference record of one win and two losses at two and two. Two of the scheduled practice contests with Pierce College failed to come off because of bad weather, leaving the Dons short on practice games.

Starting Lineup

Except for the pitching slot, the opening lineup will include about the same starters that began for the Dons in the four previous non-conference encounters that Santa Ana has engaged in. The infield will shape up with the following: Bob Hunden, catcher; Frank Grizzle, 1st base; Gene Hunden, 2nd base; John Fuentes, short stop; and Lloyd Foster, 3rd base. Roming the outer garden will be: Don Ellis, left field; Bud Dowling; center field; and Don Radford in right field. Opening on the mound for the Dons will be Chuck Berryman.

Will Return Game

SAC will journey to Chapman to return the compliment April 25th in order to fill a gap in Eastern Conference warfare. Palomar is also scheduled for an interruption of the Don's league play on April 17.

Previously this week Chapman met Riverside, who along with Santa Ana will be contending for the Eastern Conference crown this spring, and played to a 3-all nine inning deadlock. The performance against the same rival should throw some light on Santa Ana's possibilities later in the season.

Owls Revenge Earlier Loss

Citrus Owl batters were given seven walks in the first inning and took the opportunity to score eight runs last Friday afternoon at Memorial Park. Citrus came back with two more counters in the second inning and went on to win the contest, 10-5.

SAC scored three runs in the second and two more in the third, but were shut out the remaining two frames of the five inning contest by the Owl's pitcher Jim Brook, who was charged with an earlier defeat at the hands of the Dons, 7-4.

Al Banks came on to relieve starter Bill Hunden in the fatal first inning and pitched the rest of the way. The contest was called after only five inning of the scheduled nine because of the time element.

Although the Don hitters were able to tag the Owl hurler for nine safeties, the Owl's big first inning was enough to keep them safely out in front.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Citrus	8	20	00-10
Santa Ana	5	9	03-00

Don Golfers Swing Against OCC Team

SAC's highly touted golf competitors take the field this afternoon against Orange Coast College's counterpart of the Don team. The Don golfers are presently batting a thousand with one win over San Bernardino.

Dick Foote, Bob Monroe, Roger Benson, Charles Barranco, Bob Chappel, and Jim Gardner make up the squad, presently favored to win the Eastern Conference and rated by many to go all the way to the State finals.

Harbor Beaten By Improving Don Cindermen

SAC's trackmen took a step closer to league competition Tuesday by fattening their record at Harbor College in an unofficial relay and field event meet.

The relays were almost entirely dominated by the Don runners who brought home wins in all but the 880 yard four-man event.

The 440 yard relay was won by the combined efforts of Ed Contreras, Dave Krowel, Rod Jones and John Schick.

Jim Giyer, Jack Currier, Lee Mathews and John Kershaw teamed up to defeat Harbor in the 2 mile relay. This same crew, with the exception of Kent Scholten substituting for Kershaw, traversed the mile relay course, but had to run against the clock when Harbor failed to assemble competition for the event.

The shuttle hurdles were won by Santa Ana's Ed Contreras, Joe Kocurek, Jon Winter and John Schick.

Bill Hammond and Dave Whalen were the two Don field eventers that ended in the roses. Hammond pole vaulted for his win, and Whalen tossed the shot put. Joe Kocurek received the only other Don field event place with a third place broad jump.

Relays:

440; Contreras, Krowel, Fones, Schick, SA. (45.1) 2 mile; Giyer, Currier, Mathews, Kershaw, SA (8.16) Shuttle; Contreras, Kocurek, Winter, Schick, SA (59.5) 880; Jackson, Harris, Swanigan, Phillips, H. (1:31.5) 1 mile; Giyer, Scholten, Currier, Mathews, SA (3:30).

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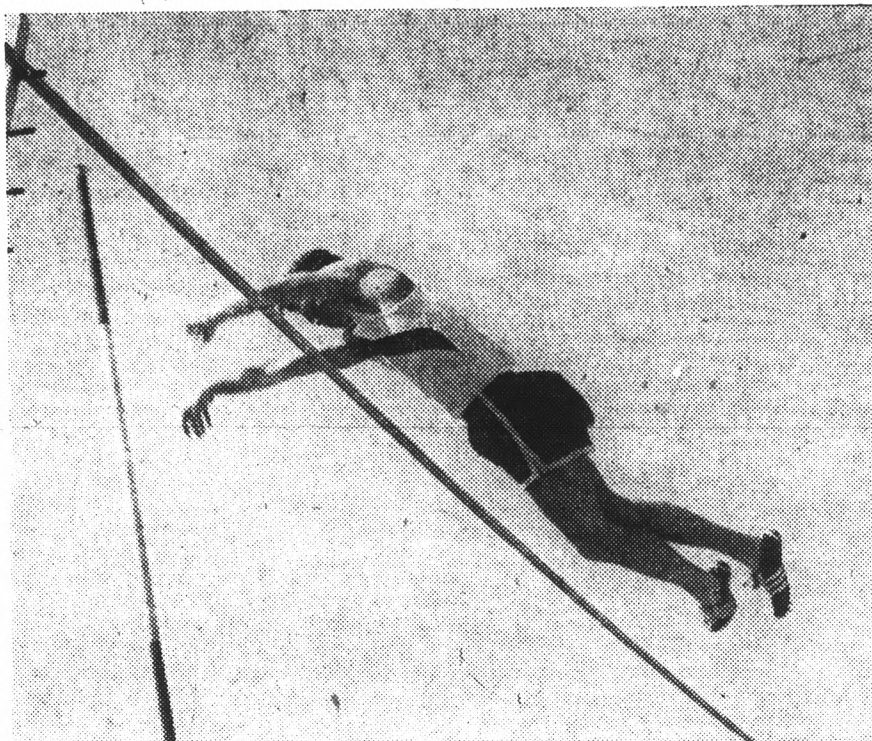
Shot put; Whalen, SA; Bolden, H; De Rowan, H. (44'11") Discus; Phillips, H; Parks, H; Paculba, H. (144'7") Pole vault; Hammond, SA; Moore, H; Rechlin, H. (12'1") High jump; Cook, H; Moore, H; Smith, H. (6'0") Broad jump; Cook, H; Swanigan, H; Kocurek, SA. (22'1").

Sportgirls Engage Volleyball, Net Foes

SAC's sports minded female element will battle for all-Southern California volleyball supremacy next week, March 21, at Mt. San Antonio College in the WAA Southern California finals.

WAA tennis will also be on the ticket next week, when SAC's skirted racketeers travel to Orange Coast College.

Officers heading the WAA activities this spring are: president, Donn Stark; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Lindsay; historian, Bethel Young; and managers of volleyball and tennis respectively are Donna Denita and Joyce Harris.



HIGH FLYER — Shown clearing the bar at 12 feet is Don pole vaulter Bill Hammond who captured 1st place in that event against Harbor this week. High flying Hammond has cleared 13 feet on several occasions this year. (El Don Photo by Jim Davis)

Cindermen Tilt League Rivals

SAC's diminished track team, down to a bare twenty-two men this season, take to the road this afternoon for a non-conference three-way meet with two of the strongest track teams in the Eastern Conference and in Southern California, the Fullerton Hornets and Mt. San Antonio's Mounties.

Mt. San Antonio edged the Dons out last year in the Eastern Conference finals, but were beaten by SAC in both the Southern California and State meets.

State Champs

Defending state champions, the Dons will not have an easy time repeating the performance this year. This will be the Dons last chance to test the progress made by their conference rivals this year until April 13.

SAC's leather-lunged distance runners will assure SAC of denting the scoring column, but the advantage ceded to the enemy in the sprints and field events will be a big one to overcome.

Whalen, Hammond Win

Bill Hammond, pole vaulting, and Dave Whalen, shot putter, will be two bright spots in the field events. Both Whalen and Hammond have been scoring valuable points for the Dons in earlier meets this season.

Miler Jim Giyer and two-miler Jack Currier are two consistent point-getters that will represent SAC this afternoon. John Kershaw will also be counted on in the half mile.

Kent Scholten, Lee Mathews, Jim Contreras and Jim Giyer, the Dons' mile relay quartet, will form one of SAC's major threats.

Krowel Will Run

The return of Dave Krowel to the hurdle paths after being sidelined with an injured leg will also aid the Dons. Krowel, Jon Winter, Joel Habener, Albert Fowler, John Schick, Dave Haven, Joe Kocurek and Francis Lawless completed the hurdle roster for Santa Ana.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

HARBOR WINS STATE TOURNEY

Led by the stellar play of forward Jim Newman who swished through 24 points, Harbor College defeated Antelope Valley in the finals of the State Basketball Tournament for the state crown this week. Newman was named most valuable JC basketball player in Southern California for his fine performance over the year. Los Angeles City College, the favorite going into the tourney, dropped its opening night contest and with the loss brought an end to its thirty-five game winning streak. Santa Ana had defeated Harbor earlier this year.

EASTER RELAYS AT SAC

With the easter vacation comes the opening of the Easter Relays hosted by SAC each year. Relay competition will include: 480 shuttle, 440 yd., sprint medley, distance medley, 880 yard, 2 mile and 1 mile relays. The field event competition will include: pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus and high jump.

STANLEY ON ALL-JC 2ND TEAM

Forward Jim Stanley, who sparked the SAC basketball team with his fine play all the season was chosen by the Southern California JC basketball coaches for the 2nd All-JC team. Harbor's Jim Newman was named to the all-star team from the JC basketball tournament and also "player of the year".

MT. SAC EDGES COMPTON

Eastern Conference track champion Mt. San Antonio captured the mile relay to upset powerful Compton in a nonleague meet, 63 1/2-58 1/2. The meet was held on the winners oval Tuesday. Compton's Dumas high jumped 6'4". Mt. SAC's Larry Ward won the mile and the two-mile in times of 4:29 and 10:07.5.

STARS OPEN TRAINING AT ANAHEIM

Monday at 10 o'clock the Hollywood Stars held a three hour first day drill in preparation for their first exhibition game with the Los Angeles Angels, Saturday at Anaheim. The Stars will be directed by former Portland headman Clay Hopper with former twink boss Bobby Bragan off to Pittsburgh.

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